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BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. CO. Railroad Time Card. June 20th, 1887.

Table with 4 columns: Station, AM, PM, and another PM column. Rows include Lv. Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Bellaire, Zanesville, Newark, Ar. Columbus, Ar. Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis.

Table with 4 columns: Station, AM, PM, and another PM column. Rows include Lv. Columbus, Mansfield, Ar. Sandusky, Lv. Tiffin, Fostoria, Defiance, Auburn Jc, and Ar. Chicago.

Accommodation leaves Zanesville at 8:30 a. m., daily, except Sunday, and arrives at Columbus at 3:35 a. m., Cincinnati at 12:40 p. m., and Sandusky at 7:50 a. m., daily. Arrives at Zanesville at 11:45 a. m.

Table with 4 columns: Station, AM, PM, and another PM column. Rows include Lv. Chicago, Auburn Jc, Defiance, Fostoria, Tiffin, Sandusky, and Ar. Mansfield.

Table with 4 columns: Station, AM, PM, and another PM column. Rows include Lv. Cincinnati, Columbus, and Lv. Newark.

Table with 4 columns: Station, AM, PM, and another PM column. Rows include Zanesville, Bellaire, Wheeling, Ar. Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, and Ar. Philadelphia.

*Trains run daily. †Daily except Sunday. Accommodation leaves Columbus at 4:55 p. m., daily, except Sunday. Arrives at Zanesville at 7:05 p. m. Accommodation leaves Sandusky at 2:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday, and arrives at Columbus 7:40 p. m. Accommodation train leaves Walkerton at 7:00 a. m., daily, except Sunday. Arrives at Chicago June, 2:30 p. m., Sandusky, 6:25; Mansfield, 3:58; Columbus, 7:40, and Zanesville, 7:05. Accommodation train leaves Zanesville at 1:00 p. m. Arrives at Wheeling, 6:00 p. m. Sleeping and Dining Cars on all Through Trains.

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On and after Jan. 1st, 1887, trains will run as follows: Central Time.

Table with 4 columns: Station, AM, PM, and another PM column. Rows include Lv. Pittsburgh, New Castle, Youngstown, Ar. Ashland, and Mansfield.

Table with 4 columns: Station, AM, PM, and another PM column. Rows include Lv. Mansfield, Ashland, Youngstown, Ar. New Castle, and Pittsburgh.

*Daily. A. D. SMITH, Gen. Pass. Agent, E. HOLBROOK, General Superintendent.

"Drunkenness a Crime."

Under the above head an article appeared in the columns of the TELESCOPE, in the issue of August 31st, which we think open to some criticism. "Drunkenness" is indeed a "crime." But to whom is the blame chargeable? Slavery is a crime. But do the courts punish the slave? The author would draw the line at habitual drunkenness. But where will you rest the blame for becoming habitual drunkards? How came these to such a pass? At what stage of a drunkard's career shall we attach the epithet which shall bring him before the bar of justice?

Such a law would manifestly work injustice to many, reform to none. "If there were no drunkards to patronize the saloons we should not need a prohibitory law to close them. They would close themselves." Very true. But, unfortunately, we have both—the saloon and the drunkard. How to get rid of the accursed influence of the one and the horrid misery of the other are the absorbing questions of the day and hour.

"It is not the temperate or occasional drinker who supports the grogeries, but the habitual drinker." So says our writer. That may be true in the abstract; but of what material is the habitual drinker made, and by what process is the transformation effected? Does that manly son of a loving mother leave the parental roof to enter immediately upon the scenes of a drunkard's career? Emphatically, No! The soul-destroying influence of the saloon is thrown around him, and almost in spite of himself he is chained by flattery and evil influence, and then kicked out of the back door of a saloon into the open door of a prison. The spectacle of a man degraded by drink almost to the level of a brute is revolting enough, and tends to drive out all thoughts of tolerance or excuse from every honest man's heart. But the blame for his being in that condition should be placed where it belongs; that is, on the head of the hideous monster Rum, and his agent, the saloon, and not on the poor victim of his crafty cunning and cruel deviltry. God speed the time when man shall be freed from this terrible influence.—CRITIC.

The Neck of the Giraffe.

In spite of its enormous length it only possesses the seven vertebrae which are common to nearly all the mammals. In consequence it is nearly as inflexible as a wooden bar of equal length, so that the many pretty pictures which represent giraffes curving their necks gracefully, after the manner of swans, are ludicrously wrong. "But," said the objectors, "if it had so long and inflexible a neck it could not graze, and being a ruminant animal, would die of hunger." It is quite true that it cannot graze. It can only lower its head near the ground by spreading its forelegs as widely as possible and drawing its hind legs under them, thus presenting a most ludicrous aspect. In its native state it never, as far as I know, even attempts to lower its head to the ground, but in captivity it can be induced to do so by laying on the ground a large lump

of sugar, of which it is inordinately fond. The fact is that it is intended to graze, not on the ground, but on the leaves of trees. The acacia, or mimosa, is its favorite tree, and the Dutch colonists have in consequence called the acacia by the name of "kameeldorn"—i. e., camel thorn, they invariably giving the name of "camel" to the giraffe. This mode of feeding involves another anomalous structure. This is the tongue on which the giraffe is almost as much dependent as is the elephant on its proboscis. It is possessed of wonderful powers of extension and contraction, and can be narrowed until it almost resembles the corresponding organ of the ant-eater. The peculiar powers of the tongue can well be seen when the animal takes the sugar from the ground. It does not attempt to seize the sugar with its lips, but protrudes its tongue to its fullest extent, twists the narrowed tip around the sugar, and so draws the coveted dainty into its mouth. When it feeds on the trees it picks off leaf after leaf quite daintily, selecting those which are most to its taste.—Good Words.

Prohibitory Amendment.

The following is the proposed amendment to the constitution of the State of Oregon, known as the Prohibitory Amendment, and which the citizens of Oregon will ratify or reject at a special election (ordered by the legislature of 1887) to be held on Tuesday, November 8th:

ARTICLE XIX. SECTION 1. The manufacture, sale, or giving away, or the offering to sell or give away, or the keeping for sale of any spirituous, vinous, malt, distilled, fermented, or any intoxicating liquors whatever, is prohibited in this state, except for medicinal, scientific, or mechanical purposes.

SECTION 2. The legislative assembly shall provide by law in what manner, by whom, and at what places such liquors, or any of them, shall be manufactured or sold, or kept for sale for medicinal, scientific, or mechanical purposes.

SECTION 3. This amendment shall take effect and be in full force in six months from the date of its ratification by the electors.

SECTION 4. The legislative assembly shall, without delay, pass all necessary laws with sufficient penalties necessary to enforce this amendment.

Adopted by the House, February 2d, 1885. Concurred by the Senate, February 9th, 1885.

Mr. Bancroft, the historian, said this in answer to a question of whether his life-work was at an end: "A man who is in sight of ninety can promise the world nothing. I have left mortal affairs behind me. All my thoughts are on eternity; but, however useful my life has been—and, without pride, I think I can say that I have done my share of good—at least it has been one of hard work. If as some people say, I am, or was a genius, my genius—which, by the way, is a word of vague suggestion—lay wholly in my unremitting industry and application, and I will tell you, though there are many hard workers who are not geniuses, there never was a genius who was not a hard worker."—Home Journal.

General News.

A terrible fire recently raged in Hancou, China. The number of lives lost is given as 1000 and the value of the property destroyed as 2,000,000 taels.

A riot occurred on the 17th, on Trafalgar square. It is estimated that there are 30,000 thieves in London, of whom 8,000 are women. Twenty arrests were made and many were taken to the hospital.

It is believed that an attempt was made to wreck the Presidential train in Kansas.

The total number of deaths from cholera among the passengers of the Alesia is twenty-eight to date.

The New York Graphic has been purchased by a number of prominent Republicans, and will hereafter be conducted in the interests of that party.

Indian Agent Jesse Lee Hall, appointed July 1885, has been found to be a defaulter for over \$20,000, and the Secretary of the Interior has instructed the Attorney General to institute criminal proceedings against him.

A four-story building fell in New York City on the 17th, and buried twenty-seven mechanics alive. Five were suffocated before the debris was removed.

Cornelius Vanderbilt has erected and fitted up, at a total cost of about \$100,000, a club-house for the employes of the three railroads that come into the Grand Central Depot in New York.

The B. & O. Telegraph Co. has been bought out by the Western Union. The price is said to have been five million dollars. The Western Union is once more undisputed master in its field.

John O'Hara, a bootblack of Cincinnati, has applied for membership in that city's Chamber of Commerce, to which he is eligible, since he owns one share of the Chamber's stock; but as he still wields the brushes his election is temporarily opposed.

The wife of an Italian murderer in the Newark, (N. J.) jail has for weeks past daily visited her husband, and was always observed to carry away a small bundle. The other day the parcel was found to contain the murderer's daily rations. His wife and children were starving but for this trifle of food, to give them which he starved himself. His allowance was doubled.

When the President was at Memphis he was introduced to the great crowd by Judge Ellett. At the conclusion of his address of welcome he fell back and expired.

Rev. Thomas K. Beecher has accepted the Greenback nomination for secretary of state of New York.

The estimated cotton-crop of the United States for 1887-88 will amount to 6,550,000 bales.

New York has forty Hebrew millionaires. The richest of them is worth \$8,000,000.

Ohio, New York, Massachusetts, Maryland, Iowa, and Pennsylvania hold elections this fall.

The population of Montana Territory is estimated to be 130,000, an increase of 10,000 during the present year.

Munchrath, convicted of complicity in the murder of Rev. Mr. Haddock, has been sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

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BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS.

FOR SALE AT THE BRETHREN PUBLISHING HOUSE, ASHLAND, OHIO.
Gospel Hammer and Highway Grader by S. H. Bashor. Price 25 cents.
Result of the Decisions of Annual Meeting of 1887. 5 cents.
Proceedings of the Dayton Convention. Price 10 cents.
The Lord's Day, proven by scripture and history to be the Christian Sabbath, by A. L. Garber, 5 cents per dozen.
Keep My Commandments by J. H. Worst. 2 cents each or 15 cents per dozen.
The Brethren's Annual. 10 cents, or \$1.00 per dozen.
Where is Holiness. Price 2 cents.
Voice of Seven Thunders, S. H. Bashor, 10 cents per dozen.
Custom and Usages, by J. H. Worst, price 5 cents.
Ward's Rudimental Theory of Music: A hand book to the study of both vocal and instrumental music, by R. O. Ward, Mus. D. This book should be in the hands of every teacher and student of the divine art. Price 2 cents.
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